

TRIP OF PICKED TEAM TO MAUI MAIN EVENT IN SCOUT CIRCLES

The main event in the Boy Scout calendar for the week is the trip of the picked patrol of scouts which left here on Wednesday morning under the command of Scout Commissioner James A. Wilder for a trip to Maui for the purpose of demonstrating scout activities on that island. The patrol arrived in Lahaina Thursday morning and pitched their camp in the courtyard and cooked their evening meal on the shore. In the evening Mr. Wilder lectured in the auditorium before a large gathering of interested citizens.

The whole of the next morning was taken up with scout drills and stunts in the courtyard, and in the afternoon the boys were the guests at a real old-fashioned luau. Before leaving Lahaina the patrol was presented with a contribution from the citizens of the old capital. From Lahaina the patrol left for Olowalu and camped on the beach that night, and arrived in Wailuku yesterday morning at nine-thirty o'clock. They camped in the courtyard and at four o'clock another lecture was given by Mr. Wilder.

Catholic Boy Scouts Outing.

Early Thanksgiving morning, the three patrols of Catholic Boy Scouts under the command of Father Reginald, Captain James Thompson and A. V. Keohu assembled at their headquarters at the Catholic Mission, and promptly at 7:45, to the rat-tat-tat of the drum, the troop marched to the Naval wharf and boarded the Navy launch which was in readiness and awaiting to transport them to Pearl City.

Before pulling away from the boat landing, Father Reginald proposed three cheers for Admiral Cowles for the signal favor accorded the scouts in the use of his private launch. Hardly had the boat left the landing when Captain Thompson presented the boys with two beautiful signal flags and a half a dozen baseballs. This brought about another round of cheers.

Throughout the trip the boys enjoyed the many interesting sights; the day being clear and warm and the water smooth all the way down none of the boys were sick. Much useful data was collected which will materially assist the scouts when visiting Pearl Harbor again in the future. Short stops were made at Camp Cowles (Marine camp) and the Naval Station proper at Pearl Harbor. After circling Ford Island, the scouts landed at the Peninsula at 10 o'clock. A short march from the landing brought them to Mr. Colburn's beautiful home where they established their headquarters.

After a short rest, lunch was prepared under the direction of the Scoutmasters; the patrol leaders being detailed to do the necessary work in the kitchen. Every facility for preparing the food, also for properly housing the boys having previously been arranged for by Masters Apianini and Miner Colburn, the scouts had ample time to devote to drills and in-dulge in games. Boating and swimming were the principal attraction and every scout took the opportunity to row about in the lochs or take a dive in the fishpond. Lunch being over, the entire troop was put through an hour's drill by Scoutmaster Thompson including signalling. Supper being over, the scouts gathered together to listen to interesting scout stories and general reviews of the sights and happenings of the day.

Sunday afternoon, the scouts will be called out to take part in the dedication of the Sacred Heart Statue at the Convent at Kaimuki. There will be a large assemblage there and the boys will be instructed to keep order.

The Scouts returned to the city yesterday afternoon by rail, tired but happy.

SCOUT NOTES

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A gathering of Boy Scout leaders and workers will be held at the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America in the Fifth Avenue Building tomorrow and Wednesday. This will be the first of a series of conferences and public meetings that will be held this winter in New York and other big cities of the country to work out carefully many new problems arising with the tremendous growth of the Boy Scouts of America. More than three hundred cities and towns will be represented this week at the meetings.

These conferences, made necessary by the rush of boys to join scout patrols and to enjoy the innumerable advantages of scouting, deal with programs of scouting for boys, with the method of selecting scoutmasters for the boy, and with the question of developing the scout organizations in the different cities and towns.

A Clever Scout.
Frank Beard, 14 years old, member of the Beaver Patrol of the Boy Scouts of America in Burlington, Iowa, is not only one of the first, but also one of the youngest boys in his state to obtain the distinction of first-class scout. He finished the last one of the requirements a short time ago by showing his skill in baking a "twist" without the ordinary kitchen utensils. The twist was made by mixing a batter of dough and twisting it around a shaven stick and baking it over a camp fire. Having accomplished this task his teammates sampled the bread and pronounced it fine. But the baking of the twist was the least of Frank's accomplishments in the process of making himself a first-class scout. The testimony has been secured concerning the fact that Frank lives up to the requirements of a first-class scout, which are that he is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. Frank declares that he will not stop until he has gained many of the merit

badges with which the successful Boy Scouts are honored for special accomplishments.

Boy Scout Band Leader.

Charles Tuma, Jr., 12 years old, member of the West Park Patrol, Boy Scouts of America, in Chicago, is one of the youngest and youngest band conductors in the United States. He not only has organized a band among his troop of Boy Scouts, but he has been conductor of a band of adult musicians. His boy scout band is unusually clever. Charles has charge of the band in terms ranging from 12 to 18 years. When in the hall conducting the band Charlie stands on a small table that his players may see his baton. He is a good musician himself and plays four or five instruments. His musical talents are of a high order. He has a decided aversion to routine and keeps his hand working on what he called "decent music."

Boy Scout Gardeners.

Boy Scouts of Clarence, Mo., whose scoutmaster is Charles O. Ransford, planted two flower beds this summer. "The larger bed," he writes contained cannas, geraniums and foliage plants, the smaller was the scout lodge in design with white and red crushed stone bordered with foliage plants. The scouts were greatly encouraged and helped in their work by the Mayor of the city. During the dry hot months the bed was carefully tended and watered by the scouts. These beds are beauty spots in the town and have become an incentive to others to beautify their lawns.

New Financial Secretary for Boy Scouts of America.

Berkeley G. Tober, who for two years has been Financial Secretary of the Society for Organizing Charity in Philadelphia, Pa., has become Financial Secretary of the Boy Scouts of America. His selection for the position by the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America is preliminary to a big financial campaign that will be carried on throughout the country to collect money to aid both the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America and the organizations in the different towns which supervise the activities of the boy scouts.

A Splendid New York Troop of Scouts

Troop No. 121 of the Boy Scouts of America in New York City, under A. C. Eckstein, has grown fast since its organization in February last, at the time that Baden-Powell visited this country. There are now four patrols, namely, the Fox, Eagle, Tiger and Hawk. The boys met every Wednesday evening at the Bethel Street Y, Sixty-second Street between First and Second Avenues, and every Saturday they have an outing in Van Cortlandt Park. "Every one of the scouts," writes Eckstein, "is glad he has joined the Boy Scouts of America."

Boy Scout Doings.

The Amoskeag Textile Club of Manchester, New Hampshire, which devotes its efforts to the betterment of the conditions affecting employees of certain mills, has arranged to allow boy scouts to use the club grounds for camping and scouting activities. The members of the club, appreciating the advantages of the scout movement, are getting many boys to form troops.

Thirty boy scouts of Chandler, Oklahoma, captured a possum. They started out on a Friday evening accompanied by dogs and finally, at 2:30 on Saturday morning, they started a "possum" and captured him.

BOTTLERS OF HONOLULU ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

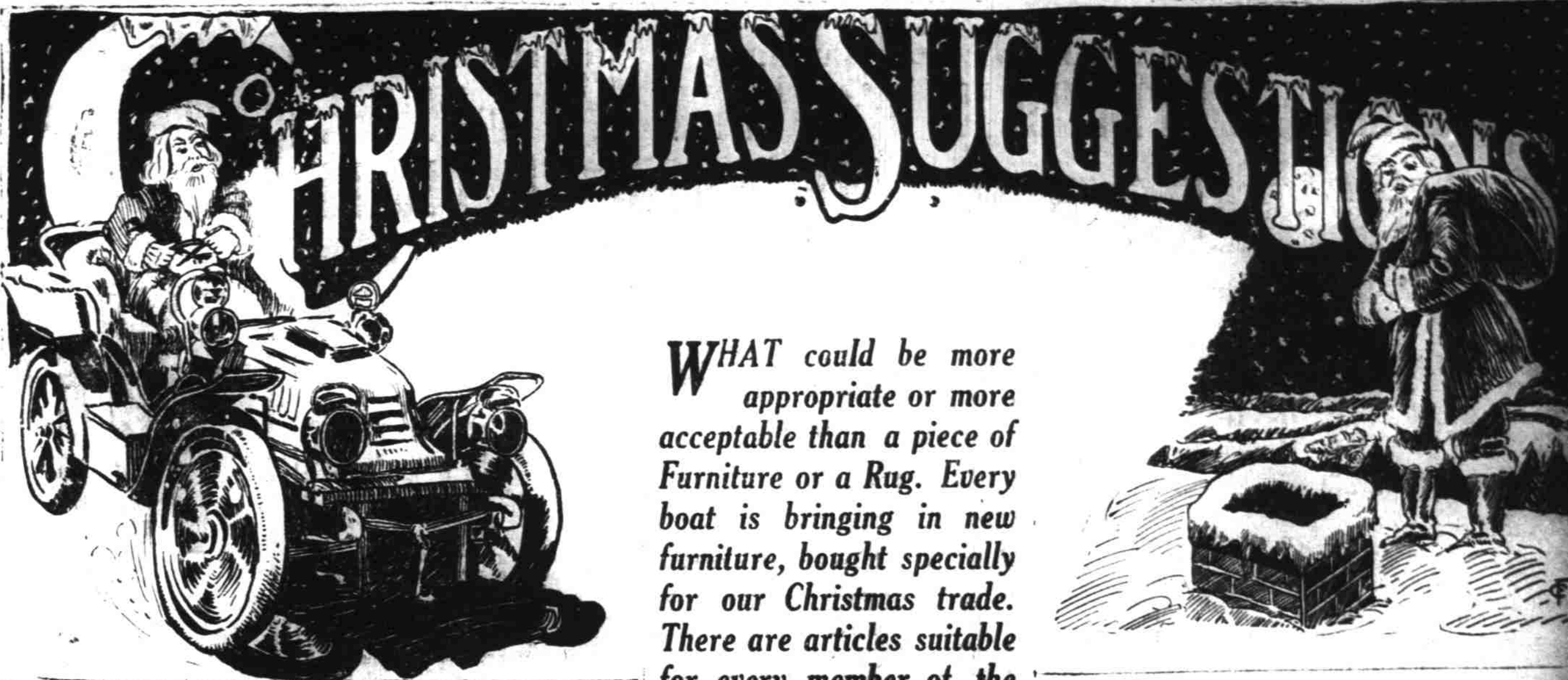
Soda water bottlers of the city were entertained at dinner last evening in the Palm Cafe by Mr. L. M. Voorsanger, secretary and manager of Magnus & Lauer of San Francisco. "The largest extract house of the west," Mr. Voorsanger got his guests together that they might have a heart to heart talk on matters connected with the improvement of business conditions, and to establish a feeling of cooperation among all those engaged in the bottling trade. Mr. Voorsanger naturally had many suggestions of value, gained from his travels among the bottlers of the west, in the small towns as well as the larger cities. He finds many conditions in Honolulu different from anything he has ever encountered, but there is nothing that cannot be conquered by a general spirit of trade co-operation.

It was a very fine dinner and a very pleasant as well as profitable evening.

MRS. JONES DECLINES CHURCH OFFER HERE

WAILUKU, Nov. 28.—Mrs. L. F. Jones returned Saturday morning to the Claudine from Honolulu, whither she went in response to a wireless from the Central Union Church. The officials of that church were anxious to have her take the place made vacant by Miss Collins, as soloist. However, Mrs. Jones found she could not accept the position on the terms offered her, a fact for which the Wailuku people are only thankful. It would be a distinct loss to the community to have her leave. Mrs. Jones has been offered the position of librarian at the Maui Library during the absence of Miss Collins, who goes to the coast for a six months' vacation. Mrs. Jones will enter upon her duties on Dec. 1.—Maui Weekly Times.

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CHEVAL MIRRORS—Golden Oak or Mahogany Frames, \$45.00 to \$80.

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SHAVING MIRRORS—Triplicate and Extension, \$4.50 to \$8.50.

SHAVING STANDS—\$10.00 to \$12.00.

SMOKERS' STANDS AND CELLAR ETTES—\$4.50 to \$20.00.

FLOWER STAND — In Fumed Oak, \$10.00 to \$14.00.

WORK TABLES—In Mahogany, \$1.50 to \$20.00.

FOOT STOOLS—In Mahogany, Fumed, Flag and Leather Upholstered, \$3.50 to \$12.00.

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WILSON A WISE DOCTOR FOR ILLS OF BODY POLITIC

Indicative of the way in which the eastern business men are regarding the election of Woodrow Wilson is the following letter from F. K. Anderson to his father, Dr. R. W. Anderson. The letter in part says: "We had quite an election. There seems to be no discontent among business men in New York over the result. Most men seem to realize that we are due to undergo an operation and are satisfied that they have a wise and careful doctor to perform it."

"Though 99 men out of a hundred have little idea of the fundamental causes, everyone has been talking about 'evils,' 'wrong,' 'oppression,' 'poverty,' etc., for the last 10 years, and in such a case, where so great an amount of smoke would indicate that there must be fire somewhere, it requires more than the mind and method of a professional politician to discover the real trouble and apply the remedy. No two men will agree as to the causes of discontent. Corruption in politics, condition of natural resources, development in production and distribution, international relations, etc., are all suggested and we are given a hundred different remedies."

"With all this mental disturbance it will take a mighty long-headed man to steer things right in the next four years and I'm confident that Wilson is capable."

"The great trouble is that every condition that is named as a cause of trouble can truly be said to have a bearing on the case and almost every remedy suggested would do some good."

"There are grievous wrongs in the tariff, the manipulation of stocks and bonds to produce fictitious valuations, as Tom Lawson claims in Everybody's Magazine, is undoubtedly an economic outrage; the tremendous increase in population must have its effect and the way we are treating our natural resources is showing in the cost of living. Moreover, our tastes and desires have changed—we insist on living better—and so on there's enough reasons that have tended to produce a mixed up condition of economic to fill a book."

"Tatt said: 'Let well enough alone, a change is dangerous,' and so what happened to Tatt?"

Roosevelt said: "I can cure all these troubles if you just let me play my little game with these fellows that have all the money. These big guys with all the big business of the country have got the right idea, but they don't loosen up enough. I'll get 'em to loosen up, but don't spoil their game. We'll referee, that's all."

Roosevelt's economics didn't get him his big vote—it was his personality, and his play upon sentiment and emotions.

"Wilson promises to do all that Roosevelt promised, but the method that he will use will be to my mind more effectual as a real cure of an economic disease."

"Every social evil in the catalog was as clearly within Roosevelt's vision as president of seven years ago today."

"We little fellows in business see no hope whatever in legalizing and regulating the existence of complete monopolies. It simply means the opportunity for the gift of more 'special privileges' and the finding of more 'exceptions to the law' by the government or governing individuals in favor of those who, in the opinion of our small men, tarantula to get a strangle hold on every little branch and twig of business."

"As far as the tariff is concerned, I don't see any likelihood of disturbance over such changes as may be made. I think Wilson's chances will be very gradual and moderate."

"Wilson believes in free trade as a fundamental doctrine in political economy, just as most of us believe in the moral principle of the golden rule, but Wilson realizes the impracticability of an immediate jump into such a radical economic change just as we all know the impossibility of putting ourselves at the mercy of everyone by treating all men as we'd like to be treated. It can't be done just yet."

"My readings of Wilson's speeches and the two times that I heard him were enough to convince me that he has high ideals, but realizes that practical things must be accomplished before idealistic conditions can be expected."

LIEUTENANT JACKSON ENTERTAINS ARTIST

LIEUTENANT JACKSON, of the U. S. Army, entertained an artist at a buffet supper given Sunday evening at Sandfield Barnacks by Lieut. Jackson in honor of Mr. B. Krenstrand. The guests included General Macdonald, Captain and Mrs. Gibson, Captain and Mrs. Thomas, Captain and Mrs. Walker, Major E. V. Smith, Captain and Mrs. Orrin, Captain Bell and Captain and Mrs. Steiger. Mr. Krenstrand was spending the week end with Lieut. Jackson.

At the American Federation of Labor and annual meeting at Roanoke, Va., last week, the Socialists were attempting to influence the Federal Council.

GOOD RACE CARD AT KAPIOLANI FOR JAN. 1

Local horsemen who so successfully brought off the Labor Day races at Kapiolani Park, are hard at work on a New Year's race card which promises to be productive of even better sport. The meeting last September was an opening wedge, and its undoubted popularity led the promoters to get together for another attempt. In the New Year's races it is expected that there will be a larger entry list, with more horses entered, and the same horses in fewer races.

The feature event of the card will be the New Year's Handicap, at a mile, for a \$750 purse, of which \$500 to the winner, \$150 to the second, and \$100 to third. It is expected that the pick of the island horses will be entered in this event, and already the racing men of Maui and Oahu have horses training.

The purses aggregate \$2,750, for ten races. Only one harness event is on the card, this being a free for all, \$250 purse, owners to add \$100 each, and four to enter to make a race. This brings the purse up to a minimum of \$750.

Following is the program:

1. \$200, 1/2 mile, Hawaiian-bred.
2. \$250, 5/8 mile, free for all.
3. \$750, 1 mile harness, 3 in 5, free for all. Owners to add \$100 each. Four to enter.
4. \$750, 1 mile, New Year's handicap, \$500 1st; \$150, 2nd; \$100, 3rd.
5. \$200, 3/4 mile, 2 year old.
6. \$250, 3/4 mile, Hawaiian-bred.
7. \$500, 3/4 mile, free for all.
8. \$100, 3/4 mile, Japanese horses.
9. \$250, 1/2 mile, free for all.
10. \$100, 1/2 mile, 14-2 ponies.

PRESIDENT GILMORE AT IMPORTANT CONVENTION

President J. W. Gilmore of the College of Hawaii was one of the speakers at the 26th annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations, which opened on Nov. 13 at Atlanta, Georgia. He was the appointed leader on the discussion on the report from the executive committee on the Lever extension bill, relating to industrial education, on the second day. There were 124 delegates on the roll. President Gilmore is mentioned in a list of notable visitors in the report of the Atlanta Convention of November 14.

Following are the introductory remarks of the Constitution in report-

ing the convention:

Agricultural experts and educators from all parts of the United States, men who are taking the lead in scientific agriculture, and whose work has increased the production and value of America's farm crops until they are now worth \$1,000,000,000 a year, are holding a notable convention in Atlanta.

"The delegates come from every state in the union, and two hall from Hawaii and Porto Rico, all gathered for the purpose of discussing plans to further the scientific study of the problems of agriculture and home economics, and to bring this information to the farm home."

"Under the direction of these men there is being expended annually tens of millions of dollars by the federal and state governments to encourage agriculture. Text books written by them are recognized authorities and are in use in most of the agricultural schools."

Citizenship papers have been denied temporarily to petitioners Juan Gonzales, Felixia and Jose Gonzales Silva. On examination this morning by Federal Judge Clements they were found without sufficient knowledge of the constitution. They have been given until the next examination of petitioners to acquire the necessary education.

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